

BISHOP WILL NOT SEEK COADJUTOR

Health So Much Improved That He Can Attend to Duties Alone.

BUSINESS SESSIONS HELD

Interesting Reports on Work of Church Made at Annual Council.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Harrisonburg, Va., May 23.—The 11th annual Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Virginia had another busy and interesting day today. The morning session was delivered by Rev. W. Russell Bowie, St. Paul's Church, Richmond, and to-night at the foreign missionary service the address was delivered by Rev. James J. Chapman, missionary to Japan. The rest of the day was taken up by the business sessions.

Over 150 delegates are present, and the council is one of the largest and best ever held in the diocese. In his annual address Bishop Gibson declared the diocese was in the best condition of its history.

An announcement of interest was made by Bishop Gibson, who said that he would not request the election of a coadjutor at this time to succeed Rev. Berryman Green, who was chosen in February, 1911, and afterwards resigned on account of ill health. Bishop Gibson stated that his own health was such that he thought that he was capable of doing without assistance for the time being.

The financial report showed the church in good condition, with a surplus of \$1,000 in the treasury. All the standing committees, with the exception of several members, were re-elected.

Delegates elected to the Missionary Conference are Rev. W. R. Bowie, of Richmond; Rev. W. M. Clark, of Uperville; Rev. A. Goodwin, of Richmond; Rev. W. J. Morton, of Alexandria; W. C. Marshall, of Winchester; Colonel Eugene Massie, of Richmond; Judge J. K. Norton, of Alexandria; and Judge R. Carter Scott, of Richmond.

The council took action towards making a protest to the national government against the methods adopted by the Catholics in getting teachers into Indian schools.

At the diocesan missionary service, Rev. Robert A. Goodwin, secretary, reported that society had assisted fifty-one missions and forty-eight parishes in the thirty-two of the thirty-eight counties in the diocese, ministered to twenty-eight churches, forty-six ministers on the rolls. Last year's receipts, \$14,317.88, were the largest in the history of the society.

John Stewart Bryan, of Richmond, gave a history of the society, showing its work and its organization, and urged renewed effort to give larger salaries to ministers.

Rev. Beverley Tucker, Jr., told about the work at the University of Virginia. Property has been purchased and a splendid new church will be erected near the university.

Rev. John Morton told of the work among the colored people at the five stations in the diocese and urged the necessity for extending the work. At Berryville a colored woman has given a site for a new church. The work has been revived at Alexandria under Rev. W. J. Morton. In Essex a new church has been built, and the work is in charge of a young colored man with twenty-five communicants. Dr. Moncreux personally supervises the work in Richmond, where there are 200 communicants. The other point is Orange.

Bond Issue Defeated.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Wytheville, Va., May 23.—In the vote on the issuance of bonds for road building in Black Lick, Wythe county, on Tuesday, the bond issue was defeated.



"This is the season when all nature reveals in color the flowers bloom, trees blossom, the birds feather out in new plumage and the elephant takes a bath."

Look at our \$30 suits and you'll see we're right in with blooming nature.

Never before have the looms turned out such cheerful patterns for men's decoration.

The finest samples and examples are waiting your inspection here.

Suits in powdered blue effect, odd olives and silvery grays; tones and colors impossible for cold type to describe.

The prices range from \$18 to \$40.

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Boy Scouts launching a boat made by their own hands.

We're launching our summer clothing to help out the boys' summer fun. Everything for the Boy Scouts' wear and specials for dress up times.

Collarless sailors, Bedford cords, white and buff serges, sturdy tub suits for the little ones.

A full cargo here, fresh from the centre of fashion.

Everything the boy wears is here, of the style and quality most profitable to buy.

Girls' Norfolk Coats and middie Blouse.

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FIFTY-SEVEN ARE AWARDED DEGREES

Big Crowd Witnesses University College Finals at Academy.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH TALK

Dr. George W. McDaniel Addresses Class on Big Present-Day Problem.

"Young gentlemen, I charge you so to live as to make life worth living and worth saving. You have chosen a noble profession, to forth, then, for time waits until you, fulfil your ministry."

With these words Dr. George W. McDaniel, D. D., concluding an address of remarkable power and breadth, spent forth last night to contribute their part to the relief of human suffering.

Forty-five newly created doctors, dentists and pharmacists, graduates of the University College of Medicine, a few minutes later each mounted to the stage, amid the hand-clapping of admiring friends, and received the hands of President Stuart McGuire, who had bestowed square of sheepskin attesting his right to membership in one of the oldest human professions.

Admission to the Academy of Music, where the exercises were held, was by ticket only, and every seat on the lower floor was taken. Both galleries held good crowds, and the boxes held specially invited guests and relatives of the faculty.

Pretty Girls Predominant.
In common with all commencement occasions, the one last night was the signal for an outpouring of grace and beauty. Each of the fifty-seven graduates had a strong feminine following, as was evident from the applause which broke from different parts of the house as one after the other they were called to the stage to receive their diplomas. The youthful element of the large crowd as well as its slightly older sister, the women, were most in evidence.

"I believe those boys just rounded up all the girls they have met since they have been in college and gave them tickets to the best seats in the house," remarked a man who vainly craned his neck to see a man who was in the graduating class, and he was anxious to see him at the climax of his collegiate career.

At 8:30 o'clock the graduating class in sombre academic garb marched down the aisle to seats which had been reserved in the front part of the house. Rev. R. H. Pitt, D. D., opened the exercises by prayer, and was followed by Dr. Stuart McGuire, president of the University College of Medicine, who spoke briefly of the history of the college and its prospect for the future.

Dr. McGuire told of the founding of the institution ninety years ago, and of the disorganized state of medical instruction at that time. In common with other medical schools, he said, the college adopted at the outset stringent entrance requirements, and found at last that these were too exacting. He said, he faced the alternative of operating at a loss with few students or lowering its entrance requirements. A reorganization was effected, and the requirements fixed so that a greater number could enter.

Since the reorganization, said Dr. McGuire, the school has progressed in every way. It was one of the first to become a member of the Association of American Medical Colleges, and was rated last year by that organization as the eleventh point of excellence in the United States. The New York State Board of Regents, he said, has placed the college in rank A.

Honored by Fire.
Dr. McGuire spoke warmly of the loyalty manifested by the faculty and students in the face of the fire which destroyed the college building. Not one student left the college, although all were told that they were free to go. The work was carried forward under difficulties in a nearby warehouse, and in other temporary quarters, and every student was paid for his tuition.

The new building, more than \$100,000 was secured, and the new building became a reality.

The president paid a warm tribute to Dr. Roshier A. Miller, who rendered invaluable service as chairman of the building committee. With a modern, well-equipped building in which to work, said Dr. McGuire, and the most loyal faculty that a college ever had, the work will continue under brighter auspices than ever.

"Science and Health."
In his address to the graduating class, Dr. McDaniel dwelt upon the great work that remains to be performed by physicians in America in safeguarding the public health. The nineteenth century, he said, was pre-eminently a century of great scientific advances. Although Lister had banished post-operative infection, and Pasteur had robbed many germ diseases of their terror, said the speaker, much remained yet to be done.

Tuberculosis still claims hundreds of thousands of victims each year, he said, and is still a scourge. Cancer yields to no known specific and pneumonia kills on every side," said Dr. McDaniel. "These, too, will disappear; science will find a way." To devote their lives to the discovery of means to eradicate these diseases, he said, was the duty of their peculiar privilege and mission.

Dr. McDaniel expressed the hope that the three medical schools of the State will soon unite and become one, giving to Richmond a medical university second to none in the country.

A Physician's Report on Tuberculosis Medicine

"Have used Bismarck's Alternative in several cases of tubercular glands of the neck, with every success. In one case it cured the gland, for the girl was put on it only once, and in a short time an operation was not needed. I advise your records as just as fine as of old. You know my faith in it."

(Original of physician's letter on file.)
Bismarck's Alternative is effective in other forms. Read what Mrs. Garvin says:

"Dear friend, I have gained twenty-two pounds since last February and my baby is in perfect health. She is now four months old. I do not cough or raise anything at all. I believe my lung trouble is cured."

(Signed Atlanta, Ga., May 10, 1912.)
Bismarck's Alternative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung troubles, and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. For sale by Owens & Minor Drug Co., 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Ask for booklet telling of recoveries and write for additional evidence.

You Ought to Hear These VICTOR RECORDS

Let Us Play Them Over For You

Carmen—Habanera (Love is Like a Wood-bird). French. Gerville-Reache. Pagliacci—No, Pagliacci non son! (No, Punctilioso No More). Italian. Caruso.

Good Bye (Addio). Italian. Caruso. L'Enfant Prodigue—Air du Lia. (Song of the Mother). French. Gerville-Reache.

Tosca—Ora stammi a senti (Now Listen to Me). Italian. Farrar. Elia—O Rest in the Lord. English. Homer.

My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair. English. Farrar. Luna Nova (The New Moon). Neapolitan Song. (Canzone Marinara). Grand Opera Chorus. Scotti.

Las Lijas del Zebedo—Carcelera. Spanish. Tetrazzini.

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NEWPORT NEWS HOTTEST ON MAP

Director Evans Gives Weather Dope for Every Single Day Last Year.

In 1911 it rained in Richmond once in three days. That's the record enough to discourage any new ball league from taking out a Richmond franchise, and citizens who make it a practice to remember the weather, may doubt the figures but Director Edward A. Evans, of the local Weather Bureau, says it is fact. The Virginia Bureau says it is fact. The Virginia Bureau says it is fact. The Virginia Bureau says it is fact.

For instance, the official record has it that on 113 days of the 365 in 1911, the sun came out clear in the morning and stayed out all day. On 124 days Richmond was handed a half-and-half mixture of cloud and sunshine, and on 118 days there was 100 per cent. gloom.

The mean temperature last year in the city was 58.5 degrees Fahrenheit, considerably lower than Newport News, which led the State as a whole point with an average temperature of 61.3.

Compared to both of these places, however, Burke's Garden was a regular typhoon refrigerator with a mean record of 49.5 degrees above the zero mark.

On the seventh day of July, 1911, the mercury at Chimborazo rose to 100 in the shade, establishing the local extreme heat record for the year. Lincoln and Saxe both went four degrees higher than that, and took the State championship. Richmond's coldest day last year was March 17—some seven degrees warmer than the coldest day last February, when the indicator in the clock in Capitol Square ran off the ribbon and stuck for twelve hours at zero. Burke's Garden was the only place in the State in 1911 recording zero weather.

FAUQUIER BONDS SOLD.
First \$25,000 of \$75,000 Issue Goes to New York Firm.

Warrenton, Va., May 23.—Harris, Forster & Co. of New York were the highest bidders for the first \$25,000 of the \$75,000 Fauquier county bond issue. The bids were opened to-day in the presence of the commissioners and the Board of Supervisors. The bonds sold above par, the bid being 101 1/2 cents. The issue for permanent improvements now in process of construction.

Opening Day.
The Lakeside Sanatorium for Babies will have its annual opening day tomorrow. A committee of girls will receive any who may call from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon and tea will be served. Children are invited at all times to visit and inspect the hospital.

THE WEATHER.
Forecast: For Virginia—Fair, warmer Friday; Saturday showers, cooler, except fair southwest portion. For North Carolina—Generally fair Friday and Saturday.

Special Local Data for Yesterday:
12 noon temperature 70
3 P. M. temperature 70
Maximum temperature up to 8 71
Minimum temperature up to 8 61
Mean temperature 65
Normal temperature 62
Excess in temperature since March 1 3
Accum. deficiency in temperature since January 435
Rainfall last twenty-four hours01
Excess in rainfall since March 1 4.58
Accum. excess in rainfall since March 1 4.45
Humidity 68
Wind—direction N. E.
Wind—velocity 4
Weather Partly Cloudy
Rainfall last 12 hours01

CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES.
(At 8 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.)
Place. Ther. H. T. L. T. Weather.
Richmond 72 68 Cloudy
Asheville 72 68 Cloudy
Atlanta 82 68 Clear
Atlantic City 62 64 Cloudy
Boston